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purpose; therefore.

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other officers of deciden to open a poll for and
make a return to the Segretary of State, for the
time being, of the names of all citizens entitled
to vote for Representatives who have voted at
the said election for calling a convention for
the purpose of re-adopting, amending or changing the Constitution.

5.2. That any sheriff or other returning offree falling to perform the dity imposed by
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court having jurisdiction thereof, and shall,
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from office by the court in which such conviction is had.

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As the birds which sing to-day!
All your gifts he rich and gracious,
Making sonshine in her way. May all pleasures cuther near her.

And all sorrows pass her by; While no friend can ever doubt her, In her soul shall goodness lie. Winsome face and sweetest name.

Let us deem her lucky! Lo! our praises sound but tame, For this flow'r of old Kentucky. M. V. Dudley. Louisville, Ky.

SEBREE LETTER.

vistues reigns supreme. The water as all know is unsurpassed by any in the State and this year we have better facilities for procuring it than ever before. Mr. Below has it brought in before. Mr. Below has it brought in jugs fresh from the spring three and four timess day and a line of vehicles comprising a rockaway, surrey and moving car, is run by the accommodating livery man, Capt. Clark, at the reasonable price of 10 cits the round trip. Those who are physically able walk, those financially able, ride. Cy Taylor's band, one of the bast in Henderson, has been engaged for the season. We have had six elegant dances, and on Thursday night next will have a "German" to be ledd by Miss Annie Beatty and Mr. Ed Starling of Henderson. The favors will be pretty, the music good and the supper excellent. The L. & N. will sell tickets from Hoptown to this place at reduced rates from now until sept. 1st. and arrangements have been made with the Railroad managers by which the two night trains will stop here every night; this fact being

SARSY.

The Mustache Must Stay.

Some blushing loonclast in New York says that, in the interest of maniy beauty, the mustache must "go." But it will not depart. The hand that rules the world, and that hand has a firm grip on man on this subject. Woman, lovely, expensive woman, believes in the old Spaulsh saying: "A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt." As the adorable sex enjoy their caresses like their food, well seasoned, and as man lives to please them, the mustache wil remain to perform that work for which God designed it, and zealously approved.

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W. B. Slaughter, of Socorro county, New Mexico, is at the point of death from wounds inflicted by two men named Adkins and Youngblood.

-The otter's real value is recognized by the Chinese alone. They train them to fish, and a well-trained otter is worth

retains its popularity for bed-room enr-tains. Cheese elotis also makes pretty and cheap window furnishing. - Detroit

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THE COMPOST HEAP.

An Excellent Method of Saving Manure Made During the Summer. But little manure is made on farms in the summer, where most of the stock remains in the pasture during both night and day. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that very little of the manure made in summer is so stored and treated that it is of much value in fertilizing the land that is to be cultivated. The dung of horses is generally thrown out of the windows or doors of the stable into heaps, where it becomes firefanged and is rendered nearly useless. The droppings of cat-tle in pastures form small, compact masses, that soon become dry and hard. Grass will not grow through them, and that which is near them is SEBREE LETTER.

Serrer, Kv., July 10.

We have at present a charming party of forty people at the Sebree House, all intent upon being and making others happy, and "truth to tell" they succeed remarkably well in the laudable desire. We spend the time in driving, riding, rowing, drinking, fishing, card playing, danceting and "sich" like amusements, all entering into them as a means of gaining the much sought health, by means of fresh air and water.

I have always been struck by the spirit of these cout-of-door festivities. In drawing room entertainments, we are cold, grave, often listless and those who are attracted by the hope of enjoyment. There, it is forced conscription; here they are volunteers for gayety! How easily we are pleased! The water having almost the effect of laughing gas, the stalest jokes and most antiquated chestnuts are greeted with as much hilarity as the newest bon mots and cheerfulness that most desirable of all household vistues reigns supreme. The water as all know is unaurpassed by any in

worst condition to insure the health of the animals kept in them. The odor from the hog pen, or yard, when kept in bad condition will penetrate the house and milk-room and be very offensive. A dry farm-yard in which milking is to be done during the summer is essential alike to the confort of the cows and the persons who milk them. Still the droppings of cows left on a dry and hard surface soon become like those in

hard surface soon become like those in the pasture. The ammonia in them evaporates, and the remainder becomes solid and so remains till it is moistened by the rains. Frequent washings carry off the most valuable fertilizing subposed during the process of digestion In order to retain the substance likely to become volatile, to preven drying and leaching, and to promot fermentation under the best possible circumstances, the dung made by cat-tle, horses and hogs during the sum-

has sow directed by law has seed the law directed by law has been contained at the law seed at the law directed by law has seed the law directed by law has seed the same transmit to make at the same transmit to make any transmit to make at the same transmit to make th Miss Peay and Mrs Belle Alexander are still with us the latter shines predessed in the former would be the "belle" of the place if she would only encourage them by a smile. They do not the thought in the should be covered with muck or its substitute, and well tramped down. Then should follow another layer of manure, and another of muck, until the heap is as high as it can be conveniently built. The lateral dimensions of the heap will, of course, depend on the aumber of animals whose dung is they wore "dog fennel" bouquets, and I may yet have to call upon the sate military to come to the assistance of the place in the process of fermentation.

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In some dairy countries where many cows are milked in yards and where manure is valuable this system of com-

cows are milked in yards and where manure is valuable this system of composting cow dung has long been prac-ticed with the best results. It enables the dairyman to keep his milking

are applied to the land and are appro-priated by growing plants. It also un-dergoes a partial fermentation itself, and becomes a valuable fertilizer. A compost heap made in this manner gives the best manure that can be obtained for fertilizing the garden plat or any portion of the land where rank dung can not be used with safety

The only objection to this method of composting fresh dung during the summer is the labor required to collect the materials and put them where they be-Window Ornaments.

Curtains are much less full than they were a year ago. The change is probably due to a fancy for colored and figured curtains in which the design would be destroyed if full. The slander would be destroyed if full. The slander swamp, for wheeling dung from the step ago were the horse stable or remove. brass or wood poles continue to be the most convenient way of hanging dramost convenient way of hanging dramilking-yard every day. Every farmor are tied back with colored ribbous. or are tied back with colored ribbons. Just now the newest fancy for the purpose are bright silk handkerchiefs, which are susceptible of several graceful arrangements. If curtains are colored they should be in harmony with other household furnishings. The valance of embroidered muslin or seft silk is still very much used. The regulation lace curtain, although being somewhat supplanted by thin India silk, is still much used. Dotted muslin retains its popularity for bed-room curtains. Cheese eloti also makes pretty to throw the dung of his milch-cows on a compost heap each morning, and to wheel or draw to it once a week the dung from the borse stable and pig-

pen.—Chicago Times.

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